TI ESTINY FEBRUARY 12, 1901

fafteretattene be Watt. Portgete.

In the Philippines.

Our anti-imperialist friends have been attaching much importance, to their own great satisfaction, to Gen. MACARTHER'S report, dated in December, that the state of disturbance afflicting the Philippines might, under certain conditions, become chronic." We see no cause in this for anti-imperialist pleasure.

If the trouble in the Philippines is chronic A change in our policy of maintaining the national authority where it rightfully exista is a flat impossibility.

We have not the faintest bellef, or anxiety. however, that the Philippine disease of insurrection is chronic.

The Tax Bills.

We are moved at this time to repeat the expression of our belief in the general been introduced into the Legislature at the have been crudely drawn and need amendment. Such amendments will undoubtedly be made; but, broadly speaking, the proposed laws deserve the support of the

We are strengthened in our conviction by the arguments which have been made against the bills by the representatives of corporations affected, chiefly by the officers contemporaries. These assaults have been of a thoroughly illogical character. defend corporate interests at any and all hazards, have used arguments which have been repudiated by those interests themselves in the hearings at Albany; witness the willingness expressed by the insurance companies to accept a tax upon their business done in this State. Favorite newspaper denunciations of the bills are that they are in the nature of "class legislation," and that they are an attack upon a "section" of the community. Those who say this seem to forget that under the present laws there is "class" and "sectional" legislation of the grossest and most indefensible character, in that practically all taxes are imposed upon real property alone.

The presidents of very many savings banks appeared at Albany and one after another declared, in substance, that the proposed tax of 1 per cent, on the surplus of savings banks was an unwise, unjust and wholly confiscatory measure, because it would destroy the confidence felt in those institutions and would be no more nor less than "a tax upon thrift." Now, what peculiar virtue is there attaching to deposits in savings banks, and even to the millions of dollars that have accumulated from the profitable investments of these deposits. thrift, when a tax on a man's farm or on the said at the meeting on Sunday, " we Southhouse and lot bought with his savings is held to be not a tax of that sort at all?

Years ago, in order to encourage the habit of saving, it was considered public policy in this State to absolve savings bank deposits and similar trusted repositories of money from all taxation. Now that these and the surplus profits from them into political, social and industrial, which is the hundreds of millions, the expenses of the State having increased in the meantime, the burden of taxation falls with a way to indicate any fear of a sinister outcrushing weight upon real property; and the net result of it is, that whereas all the real estate of New York is taxed. and taxed at nearly its full value, seveneighths of the personal property of the State, by reason of exemption and other its provisions into effect. The bill directs loopholes, escapes taxation altogether the organization of five new regiments of It is in this exemption and escape of personal property that lie the inequality and ments, besides the rearrangement of the

there he for objection by the savings banks naturally next for Manila. Recruiting to this almost infinitesimal fact

ure which the Eighth Congress enacted indicated no real dangerement concerning, charge will be appointed as speedily as they shout one hundred years ago in the case of that policy, as has been demonstrated pass the examinations. President Jurgenson and the Louisiana since the last election. The interests of the Some thirty-five thousand men are to be Territory, or against the similar measure people of the two groups of States are enlisted under the provisions of the bill, which the Sixteenth Congress enacted bound together as risely as are those incruding any Fulippine battallons that in the case of President Mosson and the between East and West or between any may be raised, and the present Porto Rico Florida Territory. The Spooner amendment carries fust one political family, and the valuable un from two to three battalions. There is no as much "imperialism" as those former derstanding of each other which they need likelihood of any difficulty in enlisting enactments carried, and no more. munity of interest. The very terms North | do not promise that the required number and South suggest a distinction which has of men will have been obtained by the end no real existence, and they ought to pass of June. Inducements are made to Volunout of use except for convenience of design teers now or heretofore in the army, by an nation, as indicative of mere geographical order dated Feb. 5, and everything will be division, like the East from the West or the | teady to handle any number of recruits Lake States from the States beyond the that may present themselves. The new Mississippi

the suffrage have simply followed the ex- delay on the part of Congress will put of then our military occupation is chronic. Ample of Connecticut and Massachusetts, its complete enforcement still further. except in their unconstitutional and im- It may be taken for granted, however, that politic discrimination in favor of white cit | no time will be lost in putting its provisions izens; but the testimony of Southern men into effect. at the meeting on Sunday night indicated that in the interests of the whites themas well as for blacks the shortsightedness of | at the army posts instance of Governor Opell. These bills he made manifest. In the long run the domit is bigoted and unwise. inequality will be so damaging to the whites themselves that it will have to be removed.

The whole negro problem will lessen in relative importance steadily. The Southern States have entered on a period of prosperity unexampled in their history, and they are finding that for their development they will need all the negro labor of savings banks; and also by the attacks they have and all the additional labor that occupied by the members of the Supreme upon the measures that have appeared in they can attract. Proportionately the columns of some of our esteemed to the whole body of the people the negroes.

These assaults have than elsewhere in the Union, but they will and they have served to illustrate the be so far outnumbered by the whites that strong economic and statistical position their political dominance as a distinct in which the bills are intrenched. Some of race will be feared no longer. Instead of vices Daway's equal in the Army would their newspaper enemies, in their desire to being driven from the poils they will be have to be a General. invited thither as the normal divisions

and competitions of parties are resumed. The bitterness of the present Southern opposition to negro suffrage is no greater than was the prejudice against the naturalized voters, more particularly the Irish Nothingism of half a century ago and exasperated our politics to such an extent that to superficial observers even a race or religious war seemed inevitable. Actually the Know Nothing movement went to pleces left. Religious indifference and decadence rather than fear of religious conflict now occupy the thought of that class make of bicycles

of minds. It will be the same with the negro problem at the South. The solution will come in the course of the great material development, industrial revolution, which is now transforming the region and diverting its thoughts and energies from any other race and sectional question than the best means | At all the masses in every church in Manhatof utilizing the great advantages in the industrial competition it has in its negro labor, and in the proximity of its great staple production to the manufactories for

working it up. Even if, as the North Carolina speaker said at the meeting on Sunday, "we Southerners understand the situation in the North a great deal better than the Northerners understand the situation in the South." our ignorance concerns only specific details—though there is very much less of even that misunderstanding than he assumes and it does not extend to blindness to the marvellous transformation, political, social and industrial, which is now proceeding at the South. Wall Street is not acting toward Southern securities in a way to indicate any fear of a sinister outcome of the new development.

The Enlargement of the Army. The enactment of the Army bill necessitates a large amount of work in putting eavalry and of five more infantry regi-

savings banks of but about one-tenth of Twenty-seventh Infantry; and ordering per cent. What sound reason can them to sail on the transport Sheridan on | Percents to Embrace the Atlantic Ocean as | Shelly Stitume of a A Police Magistrate's Reply to a Communical Description of the State of t for the other regiments is under way. At Mr. Willia L. Mouro, caref of the Weather | To rue Environ or The Mcs. No. 1 most well as for the existing organizations. Horean required on any is last year that it express amazement at the cases discussed this new cavalry regiments have not yet was expected woon to including an important going on whether or not there was notifical

in the Senate over the lamps of so-called two Prosidential elections the North was will be graduated on Monday next, instead imperialism," or for the ventilation of substantially solld an the other, so far as of in June next, after a short leave, the new divergent views as to the polley of retain- concerns Electoral votes, but in the Northern | second | leutenants will be assigned to the ing the Philippings. It has nothing to do States that solidity was not expressive of recrutting service, and the further increases with either question.

States that solidity was not expressive of recrutting service, and the further increases any sectional feeling as against the South of the army will be pushed energetically Arguments, on Constitutional grounds. It was brought about by concurrence in Surgeon General Strawment has appointed against entrusting the President with this a national policy believed to be and proved from of the force dental surgeons charged additional power, might just as profitably to be essential to the prosperity of both with the examination of candidates for the be directed in 1901 against the similar meas.

At the South moreover the solution may place created by the act, and the

> Army bill makes such complete changes in The Southern States which have adopted our military system that it cannot be put the plan of an educational restriction of into effect in a moment, and the two months

The Canteen.

selves, of Southern civilization, the injustice | Congress has nearly twenty days to pass will have to be remedied. If there is as a simple measure which is much needed. pressing need of more education for whites | It will be a bill to reestablish the canteen

a discrimination which removes the stimu-lus to it from the whites while it incites the American soldiers to hardship which operjustice of the new tax measures that have | blacks to struggle to satisfy an educational | after to the injury of the army. Instead of standard for the suffrage will ultimately being a policy of enlightenment and wis-

> The question of precedence as between Admiral Dawsy and Lieut-Gen Mit. ss. which has excited much interest in some places, seems to have been settled by the latter in accordance with logic and fact by tions of the weather for three days out of his action immediately after the memorial New York. It is not yet possible every day service for Queen Victoria on the 2d of to make a satisfactory forecast, but whenthe month At the church Admiral Dawsy ever the essential data are received the with his staff was placed in the pew next to | Weather Bureau is supplying a forecast of the and then followed him - a perfectly proper proceeding, in accord with the spirit as well as the letter of the regulations of both ser-

ARRAHAM LINCOLN, whose birthday this is, laid the foundation for our victory over Spain and for American greatness among the nations to-day. He preserved the Union.

The effort of a prominent actress to have Roman Catholics, which bred the Know her automobile checked on railroad trains as personal baggage, like a bicycle, must touch the limit of such demands upon railcompanies If, however, the development of motor carriages continues at the pace maintained during the past year, it wil the Know Nothing movement went to pieces not be surprising if some ingenious Yankee in a few years and not a trace of it was devises an "auto" which may be folded up and taken along as hand baggage. This ha for some time been possible with a certain

NEW CENTURY JUBILEE HERE.

Regan Last Sunday in the Catholic Church Conditions of Plenary Indulgence.

The new century jubiles of the Roman atholic Church began in the United States n Sunday and will continue for six months tan and The Brons on Sunday there was read the letter of Archbishop Corrigan setting forth the conditions which must be fulfilled in order to gain the plenary indulgence at-tached to the making of the jubilee.

Briefly it is required that each Catholic fifteen days and pray for the intention of the Holy Father. The visits need not neces-

THE PROTECTED CRUISERS. Neafle & Lery to Build One Bids for the Others | homes for no reason.

to Be Readvertised. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - The Naval Board sideration to the bids for building the protexted cruisers St Louis, Milwaukee and

WEATHER NEWS FROM THE ARL. THE SHOOTING OF THE CLERGY MAN.

Mall as Land tarfaces.

Similar a meeting in a Printeriorian row of the section of the sec Supplication for Wall. Presented in the source of the control of t of this area of high presence out at sea.

New staffmen have just heen established on Atlantic Islands to improve the advantage offered by the new cable lines for abteining daily record of the reather conditions of the coan in January Prof Alfred J. Honry stablished a meteorological station at Ham the, Bermuda, about 1.000 miles east of North Carolina The Weather Bureau has now a chain of stations extending through he West Indian and the Hahamas to Rev. on covered from the northern count of South America to Bermuda. Hamilton, the | and wh capital of the Bormugas, has cable connecor with Halifax and it will now he possible o format with greater accuracy the tracks gat such intensity in the Atlantic and burst derstanding of each other which they need | likelihood of any difficulty in enlisting with fury upon our south atlantic coasts.

to cultivate is the recognition of that com- | men, but the records of recent enlistments | Bernuda is also in the track of the atmospheric disturbances which pass northeast. recurve to the northwest, striking the coasts the West Indies to Bermuda with those rethe element of uncertainty in weather pre-But it is also important to mariners start

ing for sea, and likewise to our land weather service, to know the prevailing conditions cast of the Hermudas For this reason the Weather Bureau has arranged with Capt F A Chaves, director of the Meteorological observatory at St Michaele, Azores, to ref the Atlantic These reports will be collated with the daily telegrams received from London summarizing the conditions west Spain, France and Ireland Thus reports will be received from points extending far north and south clear across the Atlantic om which it is expected to deduce approximate weather conditions as they exist over the ocean and these conditions being known will be possible to predict the direction which storms originating in the United States or in Eurore will take after they get out to sea This taformation will be of great value to vessels about to leave port. The Weather Bureau has already begun to issue to the captains of the transatiantic liners predicwind force and wind direction for the first before leaving European ports. This result has long been desired, both by the meteorologists and the mariners

This extension of the forecast service is the outcome of study given to the meteorology of the whole northern hemisphere since 1873. The result of this study has been to advance our knowledge of the laws gov erning weather conditions and of the practical application of these laws in the interest of the farmer and the mariner. It is boped that in future the farmer may receive more reliable predictions than ever before; and that the mariner will benefit in large measure by news brought to him of weather conditions at sea and by predictions based upon this information.

The Woman's Hotel How to Build It.

TO THE EDITOR OF TER SUN SIE: Will ou give me a little space in your paper to say a few words about the Woman's Hotel? From the standpoint of a woman who has watched and longed for that so often prom ised hotel I think I can give a few points as to why it has so far been a failure. In the first place, it was born in the Chari-

es Ruilding, secondly, it was mothered by a man who is too old to know what the up-to-date woman of to-day demands. The recent resignation of prominent men from the Board of Directors is due to the fact that they do not approve of the present

management It has dragged along for over three years, for want of some live, hust-ling blood in it ling blood in it Women want the hotel. They will patron-ize and fill it, if it is ever built. But they are in no way connected with it nor have they been consulted. One bright woman on that Board of Directors would make things

hum.

There is only one thing to be done. Get rid of the man who is killing it. Announce broadcast that this has been done. Put new blood in it. Engage the services of a woman, who knows women, knows their wants and their needs. Take away the stigma of charity. Throw off your old man of the sea and make a new start.

ONE OF THE ANXIOUS. ONES.

time when there is so much controversy about the management of the police department. I think it s about time some action was taken by the Legis lature to protect the members of the force from being transferred from one borough to another for no cause. It is a notorious fact that bundreds of merabers of the force have been transferred miles away from their ONE WHO HAS BEEN THROUGH THE MILL.

NEW YORK, Feb. A.

The Cop and the Profane Parrot. From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

can broperty that he the inequality and injustice of the present system, and it is this fact that has primarily detated the attempt of our legislators to make personal property bear a greater proportionate share of the expenses of government. This burden of taxation upon real estate is fell as much in the city as it is in the country by July 1 next. For the enterior of the State mounts to something over one million dollars, it would only reduce the action of the State on the surplus of savings in this State amounts to something over one million dollars, it would only reduce the million dollars, it would only re

Hoston Carrespondent Pastoral Calie.

second of supportunities and propositional powers in the meterophic and of supportunities with the meterophic and form of the filter to see this working the measurement of the filter o conditions of such calling are not realized. Nine out of the areas of the average pastor scalls in towns or large edits are made on women, and, in at least form the Florida coast but sometimes recurre to the northwest, striking the coasts of southern New England. By combining reports from the chain of stations through the West Indies to Bermuda with those relating to atmospheric movements over the land it is reasonably expected that a part of the creation of a public sentiment which will agitate in their several congregations for the creation of a public sentiment which will release the pastor from a useless burden and an unnecessary danger.

Conditions of such calling are not realized. Nine out of the average pastor so alls in towns or least four out of the average pastor so alls in towns or least four out of the cases on one woman alone. The opportunity for scandal, if not alone to the northwest, is too obvious to be dwell upon. Your correspondent and the husbands who he says armpathize with him will agitate in their several congregations for the creation of a public sentiment which will release the pastor from a useless burden and an unnecessary danger.

Remundal is also in the track of the atmospheric distance made on women, and, in all least four out of ten of the average pastor so alls in towns or least four out of ten cases on one woman alone. The opportunity for scandal, if not worse, that less in this fact, is too obvious to be dwell upon. Your correspondent and the husbands who he says armpathize with him will act more to the purpose if, instead or least four out of ten of the average pastor so alls in towns or least four out of ten of the average pastor so alls in towns out of ten of the average pastor so alls in towns or least four out of ten of the cases on one woman alone. The opportunity for scandal, if not alone the sum of the cases on one woman alone. The opportunity or scandal, if not alone the sum of the cases on one woman alone. The opportunity or scandal, if not alone the sum of the cases o RED BASE, Feb 11

Weekly Receptions for Pastoral Calls.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUX Ser. A clergyman's duty is twofold, ministerial and pastoral: the congregation claims a fulfilment people at their homes, he is deemed to be so well advanced toward completion that it is

people at their homes, he is deemed to be disinterested in them except to obtain an income. So the rector visits.

The writer has held his present rectorate for a dozen years and regularly visits his fock. The wives are at home of course, while the husbands are not. They can be seen in the evening, but the same evening is too short to pay two visits. Here then is the work. What sort of men are the ministers, and of what sort of women are the wives? It takes two to make a bargain, and by parity of reasoning it requires one bad elegyman and one bad wife to disturb a household.

It the clargement agood as he should be ters? and of what sort of men are the minis-ters? and of what sort of women are the wives? It takes two to make a bargain, and by parity of reasoning it requires one bad clerg man and one bad wife to disturb a household a household

If the clergyman is good, as he should be,

If the clergyman is good, as he should be,

If the clergyman is good, as he should be, no harm can come from a pastoral visit Should he discover in the fair young wife a laxity of wifely conduct, as a prudent man he would discontinue his visits (this has happened to the writer). On the other hand if the young wife is a true woman as she claims to be, and the clergyman displays an undue familiarity, she would of course decline to receive his visits. Like all other social questions, this balances itself. When a clergyman passes the line of gentlemanty conduct, it is discoverable, and it is discovered and is sure to receive ecclesiastical consure (not to speak of the press). A true woman will not attend, knowingly, the ministry of an impure man.

If the ministers would take this subject up at their various meetings and councils and decide upon some radical changes in their system of calling they might conclude to have a weekly reception. Then the congregation-imposed custom could be changed, and the sternly demanded biweekly, or what-not visit, would be discontinued. Will the congregation consent?

Greater New York, Feb e.

Indignation of a Woman

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir No good citizen of either sex could ever desire to bring nto notice again that quartet of inhuman monsters who unfortunately escaped hanging at Paterson recently Since these degenerates have started their long terms of imprisonment at Trenton, society is well rid of hem for many years. But one feature of this most horrible case, the reported "loyalty" of the wives of the two married men, seems worthy of some comment

According to the reports in the daily papers one of the younger men of the quartet was a bridegroom of five weeks at the time of his arrest, and the eldest, a man past to years, was married thappily married, as he has since averred to his second wife and is the father of six children.

Now, at the beginning of the retrial of an alleged murderer of a woman with whom it was clearly proven at the first trial he had had questionable relations, the "loval" wife appears upon the scene and this maudlin spectacle is naturally an opportunity for the "yellows" There are crimes, to be sure, even murders, where a good, pure woman might be justified in manifesting wifely loyalty, but the unspeakable and revolting crime at Paterson belongs in a category where sympathy and all ties of kinship must be severed forever.

This may be a hard view, but the circumstances, horrible as they were all proved to be, forbid a proud, normal, high-minded woman from taking any other. Forgiveness for a man for a part in such a crime is an indication of nitiable weakness. We regard perpetur-According to the reports in the daily pa-

from taking any other. Forgiveness for a man for a part in such a crime is an indication of pitiable weakness. We regard perpetrators of such crimes as we do venomous rattlesnakes and deadly byenas, and the human brute deserves no more mercy than the poisonous reptile or the four-footed scavenger. All talk or even suggestion of palliation of the crime against the young mill girl cannot be too severely condemned.

A WOMAN RESIDENT OF NEW JERSEY.

Capten Plots for Primary Schools TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SE Millions

as all know, have been appropriated by the Federal and various State governments and other millions given and bequeathed by private citizens to the experiment stations and to agricultural seminaries of collegiate grade, but to the not less necessary garden plots for the primary schools of the American country side, not one cent! A model school garden for the opening wedge is sorely needed and to the advocates of the movement the time, place and occasion seem admirably appropriate for the initiatory steps of this transcendently important measure.
GEORGE HENRY KNIGHT.

Formerly director of county schools in Ohio and Kentucky. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

THE POLICE.

In ran Entire or res Ser So The Court held a half-more lating printed in Matistiday's New signed immine continuous to too an immerstanced statement, however of only execut which were a go

WORK OF THE GERMAN HOSPITAL. Couldn't Possibly Take Care of All Who Appited for Aid Last Year.

The thirty-first annual report of the board of trustees of the German Hospital and Diepensary was made public yesterday. The cospital was tared to its utmost last year and the frequent turning away of patients made t necessary to consider the enlargement of the hospital buildings. Work on an annex of both if the rector does not visit his was begun in April and the addition is now

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Crime is Less, but Professional Criminals Are

Increasing The Remedy. The Assistant Commissioner of the London

Police, in the Nineteenth Century.
Crimes and criminals are decreasing in number The judicial statistics afford in disputable proof of it But it is no less a fact, although most people ignore it, that while crime in general is diminishing, professional crime is on the increase. The professional criminal is developing and becoming a serious public danger. But in this matter of crime neither science nor common sense is allowed a hearing. When, after repeated warnings, a man has proved himself to be a moral leper, an outlaw, a criminal in character and habitual practice, to set him at liberty is quite as stupid and as wicked as it would be to allow a small-pox patient to go at large in the community. A single prison would suffice to hold the entire gang of known criminals who now keep the community in a state of siege, and a single wing of any one of our goals would more than suffice to provide for the band of outlaws who may be described as the aristocracy of crime in England. But while we are ready to sacrifice any number of valuable lives on the battlefield, to attain results that are often doubtful and sometimes worthless, the inglienable right of these human beasts of prey, not only to life, but to liberty, is maintained with all the blind fervor of a religious superstition. criminal is developing and becoming a serious

If some small share of the labor and cost successfully expended upon keeping cholera and the plague from our shores, or even in stamping out rables among dogs, were diverted in this direction, organized crimenight be abolished in a single decade.

The Conductor.

Hurrah for you. Conductor man, Target of the chance rebukes Of every one who travels! No other man could bear one half The burdens of your irksome task Conductor, your a wiz to keep a face complacent When you get a V for fare.
Of course, you know The lady has no smaller bill. You hate to put her off, Some gentleman then pays it and

You smile that emile, Conductor, is the jolly thing about it That's the word that makes us glad That street cars were invented. To collect all fares Do you forget to give them!

Twere base injustice to complain When we are blocks beyond The place, And transfer slips are useless Save as keepeakes. Ob. no. Conductor, you're a king In your domain, and we who ride

Are vassals. Step lively now." and "More up frontl" You pack us in and grumble. When we can't get out in time. And when we're packed And praceable You stalk in for the fares kirts, dresses, hats and shines May suffer that's no matter. A king can do no wrong. We know,

We grin and bear it You've a brother, a conductor, Whom it gives us joy to see. He's a boon. But so scarce. No one ever Gets indignant or in trouble When the car is run By him

Never hurries, never joetles

Always has a lot of time While it may not be his business In he pleasant and help women He a a grand redeeming feature of a system that's not good. Then here's to you, Sir Conductor, May you wear a halo heavy Heavy with the pearls of kindness As rewards for each good deed.

We are pleased to meet you always

You, the Chesterfield of mortals 1 The man behind the cat.

STORY IN ALPREME COURT DECISION

186.667 fember, 1871, their servers

Apaches in a committee the air New Mexico. Victoria was a dapache, but his followers were continued the decision, those inflicted by or Apaches in 1881-85, Black Hawker Utab. 1966-67, and Sturing Bull a si

Apachee in 1883-85, Black Ha Utab. 1966-67, and Stiting Bull on the Canadian frontier, in 1876 PRAISE POR JAPANESE TROOPS

Col. Buck. Our Minister to Japan. Tells What He Heard of Their Valor in China. ATLANTA, Ga. Feb. 11 -Col A. E. Rus United States Minister to Japan, on a vito his home in this city, declares hims out of party politice. Of China he said

"I am in no position to say what the " mate outcome will be. If only two or ever three Powers were concerned they could g together and arrive at some agreen In Japan the people and the Government are gratified at the record of the Japanese solders Coming home I met many officers of various nationalities who had been with the force in China. All were enthusiastic in prace

nationalities who had been with the force in China All were enthusiastic in praise of the Japanese troops.

"My stay in Japan has been pleasant. The Japanese are polite people and are particularly friendly toward Americans. There are few Americans in Tokio, but in Yokohambhere is a colony of 400 foreigners, of who a good number are from the United States Since my appointment three and one had years ago, the exports from this country Japan have increased enormously. This particularly true of cotton. Exports cotton goods have not been so large, principally due to the fact that the Japanese are establishing cotton mills of their own."

A MARTHA WASHINGTON EUCHRE Three Theatre Boxes Among Prizes-For Ald

of Orippied Children's School. A Martha Washington euchre party given at the Hotel Savoy last night by t funter Auxiliary of the Guild for Crip; Children for the benefit of the new so Mrs. James Ewing, who is the president this auxiliary, received the guests S was dressed to look like the first President wife as she appears in the well-known patralts. Assisting her were twenty gitle colonial dress and a number of young an in Continental uniforms. Among the preasured were three theatre boxes, I treasurer of the auxiliary is Miss Clara Waner. Among the other women prominent identified with the work are Mrs. A Flower, Mrs. Eghert Guernsey, Miss Forne Guernsey, Mrs. William Tod Helmor Mrs. George Barker Girbs, Mrs. Arthur I liot Fish, Mrs. William Arkell, Mrs. Arthur I liot Fish, Mrs. William Arkell, Mrs. Clemen Dodge, Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Howa McNutt, Mrs. Clinton L. Bagg and Mrs. I ward Davis Jones. Mrs. James Ewing, who is the preside

BISHOP OBJECTS TO SCHOOL BOOK

'History of Medieval Europe" Used in Omaha High School Criticises the Popes. OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 11 - Bishop Scannell's

Lenten pastoral letter, which was read if the churches of the diocese yesterday, cor tains some passages regarding a work history used in the high school, declar that it is written on an anti-Cathol as the author "dwells with some et upon the shortcomings of the Popes at ecclesiastics and has little to say

good deeds. The Hishop declares that the facts misstated and that such a book can de in harm to the inexperienced youths. He is the taxpayers are aware that they are it ing to maintain a theological faculty after the control of the ng to maintain a theological faculty high school. The work referred to be A Short History of Mediaval Europe

A Bite to Eat in the Quaker City.

From the Philadelphia Press The first course was designed as an petizer and was certainly a surprise was concected from spun candy hests with a fruit salad inside. The cut-up cherries oranges, pineapples and bananas had been seaked in rum Well, it was delicious Net came halibut cutlets with cream same at with them were served the daintiest rache ber baskets. They were made from the lat-of a large cucumber, the dark green first turned back and cut into the form of which enclosed the light green by the inside was second out and slices of cucumber with French deput in A handle had been left at Large French artichoises with buffer, were next placed before the guests then came capon, petato talls add green peas. The salad course was a for eye as well as palate. The beginning the period of the salad course was a for eye as well as palate. The beginning the period of the salad course was a for eye as well as palate. The beginning the period of the surface of the salad course was a for eye as well as palate and the salad course was a little of the same dressing, garries plate. Stawed terraph followed the and then was served bonne glare with nut sauce, in which were many of the a confections manufactured from that it turned back and cut into the form

Labor. White and Black, in Southern Cotton Mille

From the Macon Telegraph.

The Vesta cotton mill of Charleston found negrolabor to be a fullure, but out of hundreds of Confidencuton mills not more than half a dozen, if as man). have tried the experiment of negro labor

Maste in Missourt. From the Minneaports Times

THE SUN is respectfully notified that a musicale was perpetrated at the residence of Mrs. Sign Pugs Born Old. Die Young.

From the Charlotte Medical Journal Nearly one-half the men and women in the Co when they are shildren.